MISSING, PERHAPS DEAD. THE MYSTERY AROUT THE DISAPPEAR-ANCE OF MRS. JOHN SHUFELT.

The Husband Arrested on Suspicion of Hav. lig Killed Her, but Discharged Hecause Her Body was Not Found-Possibly an Elopement-A Young Man's Disappearance PITISPIELD, Mass., Aug. 1.-Mrs. Esther shufelt, wife of John Shufelt, a farmer of North remont, disappeared more than two months age. Some of the neighbors conjectured that she had died and the fact was kept secret; her husband insisted that she had abandoned him at dead of night, and he suspected that she had been entired from home by a young farmer. Church by name, who lived near by. His suspicions were not entertained by many of the townspeople. There were rumors that Shufelt did not live happily with his wife; that he had even struck her, and once, when in great anger. knocked her down. She was remembered as a rather comely and plump country girl when she was married to Shufelt, ten years ago, and the thin, pale face and worn-out look which averybody says were noticeable of late have

serious and shump country gift wines are and not the pale face and wors-out look which are the pale face and wors-out look which gerboly says were noticeable of fate have been into the disappeared, there were many about the frought shufed, they was real noticeable of the have been into the disappeared, there were not an arrange of the pale of the pale face and the pale

specially angered him so the some-ohim when he asked her some-churth, he took a hard winter swit at her. It hit her behind nocked her down. This he in-only violence he ever did to her, the blood spots on the floor by out his finger badly, but he ad-could not explain the blood stain

examined by the Justice whose ind over for trial or to discharge a n is accused of felony on Friday were who appeared for the Com-counsellor Dewey, thought there reasons for believing Shufelt

to District Attorney had not ordered a strength of the court I Justice Bradford at with his folios ooks at the desk ready to begin, it sudered that with all this proof that Shuben a murderer, there lacked one estimates was no proof that anybody was do sure it could be proved that Mrs. was gone. But whither? The point if the prosecuting officer so foreibly forest to stop right there; but the Justice Hambert of the country o

took sent by express by the next train how, but did not go himself. Shufelt it he can prove by a man, in case he see put on trial, that Church was seen the afternoon of May 8 loitering in the ear Shufelt's house, as though secretly 7 the place. If he hired a conveyance ligitale to Exremont and then back to 5 or Chatham, no one has yet been no furnished such a team, and Shufelt his wife, after he was nakeep, secretly be house, mot Church in the woods by nt, and, to cover up all traces, walked in his Chatham, where a night train if for the West. No latters have been from Church, and all traces of him are se less with the story of the man who to have soon him in the woods.

I shufelt's neighbors now believe that will be found where Church is. There hany who credit the boy's story.

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John Foster of Rossville, Staten Island, on ay morning last entered Lieman's parber shop in age to be shaved. The barber after shaving on ate of Faster's lace demanded the payment of ten cents This Faster indignantly refused to pay, saying that be not accustomed to paying in advance for being The barber refused to go on with the shaving. Its barber refused to go on with the shaving. Its sat the atory as told by a at least its different Justices in Richmond to whom he has applied for a warrant for the arber whom he accused of "personal distant." The Justices refused to issue a warrant on the that the offence charged was not a criminal selector. Foster applied to Justice Garrett, who seld to have anything to de with the case.

THE ARION ACCIETY'S FESTIVAL.

Rockets, Electric Lights, Music, Evergreen and Chinese Lanterns at Coney Island.

The habitual visitor to Manhattan Beach, who has never been to Cable's end of Coner Island, can have little idea of the vivacity and wild effervescence that prevail, especially at any festival time in the last named locality. Last night at 9 o'clock the area which had been fenced in about the West Brighton Beach Hotel was packed with a vast company, no member of which seemed able to be for a moment without motion or without noise. The summer night's festival of the Arion Society was at that time in full blast. Rockets were rising from a great craft anchored hundreds of yards out on the ocean. All the plentiful music was going, and electric lights were touching up the scene with the brightness of day. The coming to this had been gradual. At 4 o'clock the people began to flock in. The hotel had been wired in on the side toward the sea, and on the other side visitors came in through narrow ways. Anybody once in had to stay, for there were no return tickets. In front of the hotel a broad wooden piagza stretched down to the water. Brilliant

called a dolphin, and was made something in the shape of that creature fable. After Noptune and Arlon came the ship Intolerance, another catamaran, bearing the extless from Manhattan Beach, the Arion Society having allotted 10,000 square miles of land in the area of the island for a colony of the anti-Corbinites. This procession was made up of boys and girls, with false noses of inordinate size.

The procession business was hardly more than glanced at. Indeed, only a limited number of those present could get a sight of it.

The throng by this time, 10 o'check, was occupled with itself. It was extremely noisy, but it did not go beyond the bounds of order. Mr. J. O. Hundt, the President of the society, was about evenly divided between wonder and gratification, and all his officers wondered that the attendance at their festival was so vast, and were gratified that everything passed off so well. Gens. Sigol and Steinmetz, Judge Cowing, and the German Consul-General Schumacher took lanch at a late hour in the little bedroom which the Arlon people called their committee room.

COMTE DE CHAMBORD'S MANIFESTO. Ready to Ascend the Throne of France, but

Ready to Ascend the Throne of France, but Not as the King of a Faction.

PARIS, July 31.—The Comte de Chambord has written to the Marquis de Foresta, at Marseilles, expressing thanks for the manifestations in his favor on the occasion of the feast tions in his favor on the occasion of the feast of St. Henry. In the letter, which is a kind of manifesto, Comte de Chambord refutes the charge of voluntarily decilining to avail himself of a former remarkable opportunity of ascending the throne, He reserves for the future the task of casting full light upon the events of 1873, and adds that a return to the traditional monarchy, harmonized with the aspirations of the inborer looked forward to the peaceable enjoyment of life and industry under the family whose genties way had been known to so many generations. The country expected a King, but political intrigues had determined to case to dute.

Carrie S. Matnegre, aned 2 years and S. Monterge, aned 2 years france, 105 Stance street, who took the fever July 24 and died July 28. Louis Aufret, 3 years, France, 105 Sanch 16 years, life years, life years, France, 105 Sanch 16 years

TWO WOMEN DROWNED.

A Pleasure Party Upset in the Raritan River

by a Schooner in Tow. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., July 31 .- Miss Jessie Gould, Mrs. Donnegan, a young widow, Miss Kate Horan, William Guise, and George Kenyon went down the Baritan Biver in a rowboat to-day. As they were about to return they noticed a tugboat, towing several vessels, so bing up the river, and concluded to save the index of rowing against the tide by getting a line from one of the vessels. They rowed to the side of a schooner, which was one of the fleet in tow, and were about to make their boat fast as the schooner swang around, striking the rowboat and swamping it. The occupants were all thrown into the water.

The tugboat was stopped, and every effort was made to rescue the party. Miss Gould, as she came to the surface, caught hold of a chain, and was rescued. The two young men were both taken from the water much exhausted, but Miss Horan and Mrs. Donnegan both sank, and their bodies were not recovered. boat to-day. As they were about to return they

Paster Payne's Fast Trotter. CUBA, N. Y., July 31.—The Rev. J. J. Payne, paster of the Cuba M. E. Church, owns and drives a hair brother to Luin, the trotting mare. Mr. Payne's horse is one of the fastest road ones in this county, and in price is held away up among the thousands.

An ex-County Attorney Shot.

HEMPSTEAD, Tex., July 31.-R. R. Boothe, ex-County Attorney, was shot and instantly killed last night by R. T. Springfield, who shot him five times in the head and once in the body. The murderer is at large, but two Smriff's posses are in nursuit.

SOME ALARM IN MEMPHIS

WHITE MINUTE MEN ORGANIZING AGAINST NEGRO AGITATORS.

Colored People Advised Not to Go to the Camps-Business Almost Entirely Suspended, and the City as Quiet as a Graveyard. MEMPHIS, July 31 .- The weather continues delightful and healthy. Several hundred whites went down to Camp Marks this evening. Very few colored people went to Camp Doug-las. The fever continues to seize upon its victims, both white and colored. The new cases are principally out near the two originally infected districts in the northeast and southeast sections of the city. The suburbs known as Choison and Fort Pickering are free from fever as yet, and there is but little in the central and middle belt of the city. We are gradually settling down to yellow fever business. All exnew case or death causes no especial interest. We feel that we are in for it until frost, but we expect no epidemic of any magnitude. The city is as quiet as a graveyard, business being

at south gate of Einwood Cemetery and Duprati and wife, residing on Hernando road, near Non-connah Creek, four miles south of the city. Dera Athy is believed to be dying at Isaleigh to-night. Mrs. P. R. Athy is in a very critical con-dition. Charles Bennett, white died of fever on Poplar street to-night. New Ohrans, July 31.—The Board of Health to-night adopted the following.

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Wherea, Since the last regular meeting of the Board storade yellow never has made its appearance in the city, causing in the minds of some of our neighborn, somemnites hadne alarm, inducing them to chief severe paramities against me. Without waiting to sea if the great and growth of the fever in our midst justify such measures; and. great and growth of the fever in our minst justify such answers; a without reflecting in the least upon the motives or acts of our friends, or questioning their right to stabilist quaranthie it so minded, the Beard orderates our own chagens, is well as those of States and larges configurate to us, upon the lavorable aspect of anticer registing to the error and the unlikelihood of its atting on ally scrious or disastrons form such assistence therefore be it. Readsoft by the Board of Health, That at present we are represented to the case of the control of t

Fever News in the City.

James E. Ward & Co. were informed by telegraph from Havana yesterday that one of the stewards of the steamer Niagara had been taken with yellow fever and removed to the Quarantine Hospital at that port. The Niagara has sailed again for this city. The owners of steamers running to Havana say that the fever excitement is a serious injury to their business, It costs them about \$5,000 for loading a steamer

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The Custom House officers have become frightened about the fever, and when assigned to vessels from Hayana and infected ports ask to be excused. It is becoming difficult to find officers who will go on board of vessels where the fever has been prevalent. A few days ago one of the Custom House detectives detailed to Special Agent Curtis's office, visited the steamer City of Merida in scarch of smusgled eigars. Some of the saliors baned him a shirt to throw over his clothes when he went below decks. The following day it was ascertained that the shirt had been worn by Daniel Manning, one of the firemen of the steamer who died of the fever in Brooklyn. The detective was fumigated and disinfected as soon as he learned of the outrage perpetrated on him.

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A. F. Rieth, the barber of the Havana steamer Shratoga, died in the Quarantine yellow fever hospital at 4% A. M. yesterday. Bartholamew McReon, a conl passer on the City of Merida, also from Havana, died yesterday afternoon. There is only one yellow fever patient left in the Quarantine Hospital. A schoolner from Port au Prince, one of whose seamen had died on the voyage, was being looked for, but had not yet arrived. The Morro Castle, from Havana was allowed to pass up early in the day, and is now discharging her cargo at Robbin's Reef.

"BOSE" SMITH'S GUESSES.

An Old Trainer picks out the Pour Winners

The charming weather brought a large and fashionable throng to the Brighton Beach Fair Grounds yesterday. The track was in ex-cellent condition for fast time. There were four events on the card, and all were closely contested. Promptly at 4 o'clock P. M. the bell was rung for the first race, for a purse of \$400; \$100 to second horse; heats of three-quarters of mile. There were five starters, namely, gr. c. Surprise, 3 years, 97 lbs.; b.g. Stormaway, 5 years, 101 lbs.; ch. g. Troublesome, 5 years, 101 lbs.; br. g. Diamond, 5 years, 112 lbs.; and b. c. Clyde Hampton, 5 years, 97 lbs. In the first heats the pools were: Surprise, \$125; Clyde Hampton, \$120; Troublesome, \$35; field, \$17. The horses were sent away at the fourth attempt, Surprise sending. Troublesome second,

The horses were sent away at the fourth attempt, Surprise leading. Troublesome second, Clyde Hampton third, the others bringing up the rear. Surprise showed the way around the track, and was not headed, taking the heat by two lengths in 1:198. with Clyde Hampton second. Stormaway third, Diamond fourth, Troublesome last.

In the second heat the pools were: Surprise, \$110: field \$35. When the horses were started Surprise jumped to the front, and at the quarter pole led Clyde Hampton by two lengths, the latter being a length in front of Troublesome. After a splendid contest, the heat and the race were won by Surprise in 1:198. Ciyde Hampton second. Troublesome third, Diamond fourth, and Stormway left at the post, French tickets paid on Surprise in the first heat \$9:55, and in the second heat \$9:05.

The second race was for a purse of \$350, \$50 to second horse, the winner to be sold at nuction, distance one mile and a quarter. There were seven starters—ch.g. Lollerer, 5 years, 100 lbs.; ch. b. Helmsman, 97 lbs.; ch. m. Hattie F., 6 years, 112 lbs.; ch. c. Startle, 3 years, 102 lbs.; b. g. Kadi, aged, 100 lbs.; b. h. Shylock, aged, 103 lbs., and ch. c. Farley, 3 years, 81 lbs. Pools—Kadi, \$210; Shylock, \$112; Hattie F., \$110: Startle, \$102; Helmsman, \$90: field, \$120. When the flag fell Farley went instantly to the front, with Hattie F. second, and Kadi third. Farley kept his lead down the backstretch, when they reached the half mile, Hattie F., Kadi, and Startle were head and head. The apsentors shouled. "A beautiful race." As these two horses ran into the homestretch they were yet leading. An exciting race followed, but Startle ran to the front, and came home a winter by a length, in 2:15 %, Kadi second. Hattie F. third, Lolderer fourth, the rest out of the race. French tickets paid on Startle \$17.25. When the race the rider, McLaughlin, in pulling up his horse Lolderer, was postled against by one of the other horses in the text badly incured.

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The fourth and last race of the day was a handicap steepicchase for a purse of \$450, \$100 to second horse, distance two and one-balf miles. There were four starters, b. g. All Right, 5 years, 145 lbs.; br. h. Carver, Jr., 4 years, 145 lbs.; br. h. Carver, Jr., 4 years, 145 lbs.; br. h. Carver, Jr., 4 years, 146 lbs.; and ch. g. Dandy, 5 years, 136 lbs. Pools—Dandy, \$140; All Right, \$51; Lizzie D., \$50; Carver, Jr., \$11. Lizzie D. jumped off in front, and, much to the delight of her admirers, she won the race by eight lengths, in, slr2vicable if the first hurdle, and was out of the race. French tickets, \$5.90.

The well known old trainer "Bose" Smith made more talk and excitement than all the racers by "beating the comination." He purchased a French ticket for \$5, and won \$150 by naming the four win

ALONE IN THE WOODS.

An Insane Consumptive Wandering Without

Food and Sleeping on the Ground, Peter Greenly, a hatter, mysteriously dispresent from his home 89 Van Buren street. Newark, on Tuesday morning. He is 47 years of age, and has a wife and three small children. He had been ill with consumption for several nonths, and in the past three weeks he became so weak that he was confined to his bed. Mrs. Greenly was compelled to do washing and ironing for her neighbors in order to support her family. She recently noticed that her husband, who had lost much flesh, began to show evidences of temporary insanity, but she had no idea that his mind was seriously affected. He was in apparent good spirits when she quit the house on Tuesday morning to attend to some work, but when, a few hours later, she returned home she was surprised to learn that her hushome she was surprised to read that are bus-band was missing. He had gone away without his coat, hat, or shoes. None of the neighbors had seen him quitting the house, and none had met him in the street. As he did not return home in the evening Mrs. Greenly informed the police, but, althought they made diligent scarch, they could get no trace of the missing

home in the evening Mrs. Greenly informed the police, but, althought they made diligent search, they could get no trace of the missing man.

On Tuesday evening a Mr. Morphy, who lives on the edge of the meadows, near the Newark Bay, saw a hatless and coalless man in Widenmayer's woods. In the extreme eastern part of the Twelfin Ward of Newark. Murphythought the man was a woodchopper, and he did not therefore particularly note his actions. On Wednesday several other persons saw the man in the woods, and in the evening he was seen acting strangely in Brill's woods, near the track of the Newark and New York Railroad. Mrs. John Ziable, who lives in the vicinity, saw the strange man, and heard him talking to himself. At times he threw his arms in the air and began to sob. Then he flung himself on the ground under a tree and remained silent for a short time. Yesterday morning he was seen wringing his hands as though in soffering, and was heard to call loudly, "Jossie! Jossie!" Mrs. Ziable was convinced that the man was insane, so she sent word to Police Headquarters yesterday afterneon.

Detectives Charles Glori and E. L. Smith went to Wildenmayer's woods with an ambulance. They found the insane man lying under the trees, and they recognized him as the missing Poter Greenly. He was in a very weak state. His clothing was scant and badly torn and soiled, and he was scaffering much from consumption, which had been aggravated by his exposure to the damp night air on the swamp meadows. Ever since Tuesday morning he had been in the woods, apparently without food or shelter, save what he could get under the trees. He had evidently sleet in the underbrush at night and wandered from one woods to another in the davine, He was so weak that he was unable to defend himself against the attacks of the mosquitoes, and his face, hands, and body were he was found in the wood and accompanied them without resistance to St. Michael's Hespiatal. He was knolly treated by the Sisters in the hospital, He was decine, and accompanied them with

Hayes Opposed to De Lesseps's Canal Schemes. WASHINGTON, July 31,-The attention of Mr. Hayes was directed to-day to a cable despatch saving that M de Lessers, at a meeting held in Santes, France, on Wednesday, had declared that neither America nor

LONDON. July 31.—This afternoon's Globe says: "A letter was lately received by Mr. Horatio J. Sprague, the United States Consul at Gibraltar, demanding that \$1,000 be deposited in a certain suct on pain of the death or himself and his family in the event of his return. The Spanish authorities investigated the matter and arrested nourteen persons on simpleton. Mr. Sprague has since received a letter containing still more audations threats."

FIFTY YEARS IN WALL ST. WILLIAMS. HAYS, CLERK, BROKER, AND

BANK PRESIDENT.

Ago-Uncle John Ward on Usury-A Qua ker's Settlement of a Question of Justice. If a short, stout gentleman, whose face shows that he bears his sixty-five years easily and happily, returns to his chair in the President's room of the National Bank of the State of New York this morning, he will begin his fifty-first year in Wall street. It is fifty years ago this morning since he began his duties as first clerk in a Wall street broker's office, and during that period he has passed through all tain region. His duties as a first clerk consisted in sweeping out the office, building three fires, shovelling off the snow, doing the errands of the office, &c., for

\$50 a year. He now draws a salary compatible with the responsibility and dignity of the position he fills, and he can sign the name of William H. Hays to a check for a goodsized fortune. Among his earlier associates he is known as Billy Hays. John Ten Broeck, Sam Sloan of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, and a few others, always speak of him in that familiar way, and, it is stated, even call him so to his face. The younger portion of the financial community speak of him as Uncle Billy-not with want of respect, but rather as

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Expressive of their esteem for him.

Learning that Mr. Hays was approaching the fiftieth anniversery of his advent in Wall street a reporter called upon him yesterday to learn whether he would celebrate it by being interviewed. In view of the fact that he had never known that pleasure, the man of fifty years' experience in Wall street consented, saying that it would be very much in the line of a novel selebration. It was learned in the course of the conversation that Mr. Hays was born in Sugarloaf street, near Broadway. In the hearnest in the morning and looked out of his north window the view was that of the broad expanse of water, in the neighborhood of what is new Canal street. In the distance was Greenwich Village. Between his home, on the limit of the city, and Chambers street there were less than half a dozen stores and a hotel. The last was the porterhouse of Dan Linslay, at the corner of Duane street. The rest of the street was lined with residences. After he had followed the toperraphy of the city down to and through Wall street Mr. Hays forgot about himself and overflowed with anecdotes of the financial men of his early days.

The leading people then were such men as Nathan Prime of Prime, Ward & Co.; S. and M. Allen; Arthur Gifford, an ex-leutery man; John Aspinwall, Levi Coit, R. L. Nevins, W. H. Robinson, Oswalt Cammon, and J. D. Beers. The last was Mr. Hays's first employer. Among the clerks in the office with him were Jacob Herry, now one of the oldest members of the Slock Exchance; Jacob M. Vermilye, President of the Mercantle Bank; and John Ten Broeck. The Roard of Brokers then numbered about fifty members, and the majority was composed of men who had failed in other husiness. They picked up orders to buy or sell shocks from their friends, and if they made \$10 or \$15a day they thought they were doing well. The principal trauch of a banker's or broker's business was the handling of uncurrent money. The existing system of State banks, and the amount of Spanish and other foreign money then in use sairs tank and without is, for time leans. Everybody knew every one else, and each one knew
about what the others were doing. One day at
the close of business Mr. Hays's employer,
had a cash balance on hand of \$150,000, then an
unusual sum. He sent his young clerk
out to loan it. The clerk called first on
Prime, Ward. & King, one of the most
solid nouses in the street, and, with
a good show of pride, he offered to lend them
that amount. They took it at once, and he returned to his employers to tell hum how easily he
had placed their spare cash. Instead of being
pleased, the old gentleman gave way to a gale
of wrath because he had not scattered it among
people who needed it more than the firm he had
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James C. King, the father of the senior partner of the present firm of James G. King & Sons, was accounted one of the most brilliant men in the street in those days. He was the junior partner of Prinm, Ward & King, and had been requested to come from England to fill a varency in the firm. The most popular main in Wall street was John Ward, brother of Sam Ward of the firm just mentioned. He was had been requested to come room Engandous man in Wall street was John Ward, brother of Sam Ward of the firm just mentioned. He was everybedy's uncle in more ways than one, for he always had money to lend and generally lent it sometimes at % of 1 per cent, per day. The story is told of him to this day, that one hot summer day when the money market was unusually stringent, he remarked that "a man who would take more than a quarter per cent, to-day must be a d—a usurer." Another proverbind operation of those days was that of "Dr." Gifford with Nathan Prime, the senior partner of the firm mentioned above. The 'Doctor' effected Prime some Mechanics' Bank stock, for which Prime said that he would give 118%. "Why," said the Doctor, "Billy Robinson has just offered mentioned above. The 'Doctor' here a side that he would give 118%. "Why," said the Doctor, "Billy Robinson has just offered me 119." Prime asked him to wait until he could consult with his partners, and he soon came back and said that he did not want that the could consult with his partners, and he soon came to her her her before went to Robinson only to learn that he had just bought all he wanted of Prime at 119.

Mr. Hays is said to abound in aneedotes both in and out of Wall street, and one that he has been known to tell his friends is of Saul Alley, a Quaker and a shinting light in Tammany Hall. One of his characteristics was his sense of justice, and this was examplified one night by his calling to his maidservant, Jane, to tell the concluman to get a bucket of water. It was raining, and the woll was some distance from the house. Thomas, the concluman, refused to go for the water, as bucket of water. It was reining, and the well was some distance from the house. Thomas, the coachman, refused to go for the water, as such work was not in the line of his duties. When this answer was brought, the old gentle-nain saw the roinit still be was very thirsty. He ordered out his horses and codeb, and when they came to the door, he ordered Thomas to drive Jane to the well for a bucket of water. In 1834 Mr. Hays went in business for himself. Like nearly every one cisc, he met with reverses, which necessitated a struggle till 1850. His friends say that he was very successful from 1850 till 1858, when he retired from air business, except the Presidency of the Dry Dock Bank. He left his business to his brother and son-in-law, who organized the firm of

business, except the Presidency of the Dry Dock Bank. He left his business to his brother and son-in-law, who organized the firm of Hays & Tompkins. Both are now dead, The Dry Dock Bank wound up its business in 1865, rather than become a national bank.

In 1876 Mr. Hays secepted his recesent nosition at the request, it was understood at the time of Sloan, Aslor, Cohate, and ofters who are directors in the bank. Since he first entered the street Mr. Hays has not barring an illness of nearly three months, been absent from it ninety days. He one had occasion to visit Indians, which was the longest rip he has made. "I never would have left Muhaitan Island if I had not been obliged to," he said. One of Mr. Hays' friends who used to go to school with him to Islane Bragg, a coleague of A. T. Stowart, nakes the remarkable statement that Mr. Hays used to write poetry, but the gentleman bimself makes no claim to that accomplishment. The Hays family scene to have a president of the Union Bark and Teasurer of the Stock Exemance. Winning H. was one of the Innahers of the present Exchange, and two of his some Jacob and St. John, of Casson & Hayse, I Naissan Jeess for many years been for many years of the Boate. A brother of the two Presidents Aarva B. Hays has been for many years of the Nathan Steep for many years of the Nathan Steep for many years of the Nathan Reiver Bank, and with the exemption of T. W. River Bank, and with the exemption of T. W. Oleat President of the Medicanter of the Nathan Bark and Teasurer of President of the Valent President of the Nathan Reiver Bank, and with the exemption of T. W. Oleat President of the Reception of the Reception of T. W. Oleat President of the Reception of T. W. Oleat President of the Recept

Reer on the Long Branch Pier. LONG BRANCE July 31.—The case marginst the Brears Leined, represents of the Green H. Ist, or victa-ion of the Excise law in willing beer and Tapers on the

DISASTER TO A PLEASURE PARTY.

Steam Yacht Capsized and Sunk, and Five

CLAYTON, N. Y., July 31.-About 9 o'clock this morning a party of about fifty ladies and gentlemen started from Clayton on the small steam yachts G. B. Farrington and Josephine. the latter being in tow, for an excursion on the river. The yachts were lashed together with lines at bow and stern, and the party divided as follows: On the Farrington were J. C. Mathews, S. H. Bergh, Alonzo Roberson and wife, Conrad Klees, the Rev. J. B. Summers and wife, Mr. Crouse and wife, M. T. Fenton and wife, Mrs. S. S. Murtz, Mr. Horth and wife, A. Jenks and wife, Miss E. Moakley, Miss Fallott, W. Lamont, J. W. Bennie and wife, Mr. Graw and wife, J. Shaw and wife, J. T. Lockwood, J. Hogg and wife, Miss A. Kipp, Mrs. Dr. Peabody of Binghamton. On the Josephine were B. L. Ruhi of Troy, H. Purcell and wife of Binghamton,

hamton. On the Josephine were B. L. Ruhi of Troy, H. Purcell and wife of Binghamton, Charles Benedict of Washington, D. C.; Mr. Burkelew, wife, son, and daughter of Kirkwood, Broome County; Miss Hattle Pollock of New York, Mrs. Porter and Miss Porter, Mr. Ballies and wife, Silas Orandall, Miss May Gleason, George Craven, wife and child, Mrs. P. K. Burghams of Binghamton, and Miss Mary Bostwick of Kirkwood.

Soon alter leaving the dock, and when about twenty rods distant from itand in a hundred feet of water, it was found that the water splashed on to the decks between the boats on account of their being fastened together, and it was decided to unfasten them. The bow lashings of the Josephine were loosened by the lands aboard the Farrington, and the strain then coming on the stern line the Josephine was capsized, drawn under and sunk in a twinkling, leaving her passengers afloat in the river, almost without an instant's warning. As soon as the startled and frightened passengers on the Farrington realized the situation, every effort was made to rescue their unfortunate friends. The whole terrible scene was waith view of the wharf, where a large number of visitors had gathered to see the party off, and the cries of the struggling men and women pierced their ears with an appeal that never can be forgotten. Instanty W. P. Hawes, Dr. A. Bain, Charles Eilis, and John Robbins jumped into skiffs and put out, followed by many others, and rescued such of the Josephine's passengers as were yet affoat. Mrs. H. Purcoll, Mrs. P. K. Burkhams of Binghamton, Mrs. Burkelew and daughter, and Mrs. Bostwick of Kirkwood, were drowned. The Farrington returned to the wharf, and the fleet of small boats lingered about the spot looking for some sign of the lost. Efforts to recover the bodies have been made without success.

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The unfortunate affair has clothed this beautiful and lately happy pleasure resort in mourning, and the scene of fashion and gayety has been changed to one of funereal sadness. Many blame the persons in charge of the yachts, claiming that the way in which they were handled was criminally careless.

DETROIT, July 31.—A special despatch from Battle Creek reports the burning of the pleasure steamer Lew Walnes at Goquack Lake, two miles south of that place, this morning; also the dwelling of James Cleveland and three boathouses. Mrs. Cleveland and her infant perished in the flames, and two more of her children are so builty injured that they are not expected to live. Mr. Cleveland saved his own and the life of one of his children by jumping from the second story window of his burning house into the lake. The fire originated in the engine room of the steamer.

The Great Balloon Canada Starting on its

Voyage Toward New York. MONTREAL, July 31 .- A large concourse of people assembled this afternoon on the Sham-rock Lacrosse Grounds and vicinity, to see the ascension of the balloon Canada and the trial of the patent propelling and steering apparatus of Messrs, Cowan & Page, The balloon is 70,000 feet capacity, the largest in America. The apparatus consists of two paddle wheels, turned by means of a crank, and can be turned at will in any direction so as to propel the balloon mild wind is prevailing. The paddles act in precisely the same way as an oar, the machinery

being so constructed that each paddle, after it has taken the stroke or propelling motion, feathers, thus presenting no opposition to the wind until the upper haif circle of the revolution has been described. The trial has long been the chief topic of interest among acronauts.

At 5 P. M. Prof. Grimley, the aeronaut: Messrs. R. W. Cowan and Page, the inventors: Mr. Harper of the Star, and the Montreal Herald reporter, Mr. Browning, entered the ear, At 5 Mr. Harper of the Star, and the base of balliast were adjusted. "Let go," cried the Professor, and away soared the balloon. But the balliast was not satisfactory, and she was hauled down the cheers of the crowd and farewells to the adventurous aeronauts, the Canada sailed majestically into the air, and soon her outline grew fainter and fainter against the clear blue sky, and the crowd then dispersed speculating as to where she would come down. The balloon crossed the city and the river St. Lawrence in a southeasterly direction, and it is expected slice will land somewhere in the State of Maine tonight. The steering apparatus appears to have a visible effect on its course, and great hopes are entertained of its subvess. a visible effect on its course, are entertained of its success.

Reducing Clerical Stipends in France. VERSILLES July 31 .- The Chamber of Depuhes has a longed the recommendations of the committee to reduce the stipends of the Bislows and Archbishops and to increase the stipends of the minor clergy. In disussing the estimates for the Ministry of Fereign Affairs, Minister Waddington, said the policy of France on the fireck question was not an isolated one. He added that he hored to succeed in introducing a good administration Greek agression was not an isolated one. He added that he holed to succeed in introducing a good administration for Egypt.

In the senate the Minister of War amounced that on account of the state of the crops 49,000 men would be unfortisted at the end of Administration for the formation of the transition of commerce. The Senatorian countrities on the ferry bill, after rejecting the seventh change, which another whole bill. Hold Houses will be provided on the left of August.

The extreme bert in the Chamber of Deputies easily a Schrind from voting when the seminary of August 193 and the Chamber votes of the School was invalid. The object of delay was to be a seminary of the Chamber votes of the School was invalid. The object of delay was to M. Jules Perry's Education bill, under the commercial of the School was also as a supported some the reperiod to consider the question of reconstructing that building. This committee will probably not report before next see \$100.

South African War Expenses,

London, July 31 .- In the House of Commons. oday, the Chancellor of the Exchequer said that the overament proposed to ask a vote of \$3.085,000 on acount of the expenses of the warm South Arrica, which man, if not sufficient, would at all events suffice for the

ROME, July 31 -The final decision of the derman Government on the religious questions at issue with the Vatican has been communicated to the latter. It is as indows: All of the extled clerry who ask per trivials will be allewed to return to derivate, the Max-laws will be barily suspended, provided the elercy obey the recommon law, and all rest monitorinass are to be allegated to the Government. The Pope is satisfied with these belows.

Accesting Ministre in Russia. BERLIN, July 31 .- Intelligence received here out St. Petersburg authorities that about a fronteed a man were arrested het Sunday on the estate of the conditions Constantine, brother of the Car, at Pavloss.

Casualties of the Afghan War. Loxpon July 31 .- Official returns show that

JOTTINGS IN AND NEAR THE CITY.

The workmen of the Union County spake and where a true in Lateral Dr. N. J., stones, typewalling for backet. They can't from \$25 to \$125 and.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Crazed by a Sanstroke and Fancying Himself Superintendent of Calvary—Trying to Burn his House and Making a Murderous Attack. Michael Meskill of Laurel Hill was arrested me two weeks ago and examined as to his sanity. He indulged the notion that he was Superintendent of Calvary Cemeters. The physician who made the examination decided that Meskill's mind was not much affected, and Judge Armstrong ordered his discharge. On Tuesday from his actions it was seen that Moskill needed watching again. At about 10 o'clock on that night he went into the cellar of his house and procuring some straw and shavings, saturated them with kerosene oil, and then set them on fire. Fortunately the fire was discovered by a Mr. Kenna, who resides in the same tenement, and he, with difficulty, extinguished the flames. This so enrared Meskill that he attacked Kenna with two butcher knives, and would probably have kitled him but for the arrival of Policeman Duffy, who, with the assistance of Kenna, succeeded in overpowering the lumnic. Meskill's brain affection is due to his suffering a severe sunstroke some time ago. He was locked up. from his actions it was seen that Moskill needed watch-

On Tuesday afternoon Mr. Frank Lealie, the publisher, telegraphed from his country seat at Inter-laken, on Saratoga Lake, to his manager, Mr. D. B. Gulaken, on Saratoga Lake, to his manager, Mr. D. B. Gallek, that his French domestic, Victorine Le Coup, had been severely burned in inaudling kerosene. The girl, Mr. Leslie added, was to be sent to New York for skilful medical treatment. On Tuesday she was taken to Saratoga. There the officials refused to let her be taken on board the first express train, because, they said, the masseners might not like it. On the most train, bowever, she was taken to New York. Mr. Gullek had an ambustance ready, and she was received into Bellevue Hospital on Tuesday, shortly before midnight. Her chest and sides and the lower halt of her face were burned deeply, and her limbs were slightly scorched. She lineared in agony for eighteen hours, and died on Web needly atternoon.

A Twenty-first Ward Nathan Club was organized on Wednesday evening in Brocklyn having for its object the nomination of Supervisor Ernst Nathan, of the Twenty-first Ward, as the Republican candidate for Mayor this fall. Mr. Nathan is a Hebrew clearmaker in Fulion street, and has served acceptably in his present position. A club has been formed in his own ward with a view to running him for Mayor this fall. While Republicans are those urgins a Hebrew for Mayor, the Democrate have recently been discussing. Mr. Au-clin Cosbin as their possible candidate for the Mayoralty. Since the running between Mr. Thomas Kinschla and Mayor Howell, the former has favorably mentioned Mr. Oorbin for the Mayoralty. Should Messer, Nathan and Corlin appear as rival candidates a lively campaign may be expected.

A Ten-Year-Old Criminal.

At about 9 o'clock last evening Thomas White, aged 12 years, of 411 Second avenue, was sitting on a coal box, puffing away at the stump of a eigar. James Gurhan, aged 10 years, came up to the party, and

John Callahan, without collar or shirt, and whose unclean face betrayed a continued debauch, was sciore Justice Wandeli yesterday. Policeman Coyle said:

Risking Health for Politics. Mayor Howell of Brooklyn continues serious-

ty ill with malarial fever, but the politics of the city are so unsettled that he does not choose to start for the coun-try, although his physician insists that he should go. A paper is being circulated among the Republican Aller-nien, who are in the majority in the Common Council, to secure their pledge that no advantage will be taken of the Mayor's absence in some he appends on secure their confirmation by Republican votes. Nost of the Republicans have signed the paper.

Ward's Seportific Preparation.

George Ward, 17 years old, of 635 Eleventary nan Cotrell in the act of cutting out a panel in a door

Leaping for Their Lives.

irst street and Third avenue, Brooklyn, was destroyed first street and Third avenue, Brooklyn, was destroyed by fire yes erdsy marning. The fire was discovered in the brewery at about 5.4. M, and was under beadway when Jacob Christman, John Garrity, and Polita Buschman, employees, who were sleeping in an upper room, were awakened. They essented by immine from the windows. The stable adjecting was harned, how horse perishing in the flames. The loss on Mr. Scaller's whek, machinery, and horses is \$4.000, and or the buildings, which are owned by Mr. E. Hunt of Remson street, \$1,000.

There was a large attendance on the Merrick camp meeting grounds yesterday at the deducation of the new Tabernacle, Bishop Harris of New York preach

The Supreme Court has just reversed the ver-dict against David M. Marsh. J. H. Mansfield, and Johns W. Krofft of the Standard Amuncula Company of Long

dustice Duffy's Welcome.

Thereturn of Police Justice Duffy from a loav of the British provinces was recommend by his friends in the Prist Assumbly District, last evening, by a reception

Petty Steamship Officers in Jatl. The Hamburg and Bromen steamers Oder,

Jersey City's Appropriations.

The Jersey City Board of Finance held a appear neeting last might, at which the following named amounts were appropriated for the use of the several numerical Boards diding the consider year Abermon, \$44,000-80, Public Wint, \$3-6,000-20, Public \$203,2195, 1916, \$253,195-105, Education \$15,555-105, France, \$250,778,14. The total daving effected as your good with the appropriations for the present year is \$150,200,25.

Failure of the Consolidated Rank.

MONTEEAL, July 31 .- Owing to heavy denameds upon the Cousolidate I Bank to day, which it was nimite to meet the three rors have devoted in a to recogni-ing furthers. The third will be non-contract since today number of widows and or places when his stock.

Eranna, N. Y., July 31.—Formy Divemport, the second, was married to be Integral Price of New York at Canton, Paylast evening.

The Thermometer in New York Yesterday. At Halland's pharmacy at 3 A. M. 74; 6, 75°; 6, 75°; 12 M. 82; 30 F. M. 100 C. S. M. 75°; 12 76°;

The Signal Office Prediction. Singlety warmer, south-not to southwest and the corresponding weather, and statement of down training becometer.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

A small hopen was explosed in the Chirech of St. Lodds, fadility yesterday. No present was noured of the for the sample of tiracy, arranged in the the in the for the attributed body was systemates admitted at 83 across

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J. Young Boyle a prominent member of the Masonic order and a man of wealth, disappeared from Baltimore on Monday last. He left a wife and the children. Suntaneous with nis exit a woman of bad reputation with apodi på kes fotmeten thrieffets obd gfrebbebier,